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Jack-o'-lantern follies

H.W. Pickup students celebrate Halloween last Friday with a "spooktacular" array of pumpkin carving contests, peeled eye-eating races and jello relays.

Clark strongly favored in Yellowhead riding poll

Incumbent MP Joe Clark would have easily won his old riding back if the election had been held last week, according to a poll taken by eight newspapers throughout the Yellowhead constituency, including The Western Review.

Of the 1099 voters taking part in the poll, Clark was the choice of 30 per cent of the respondents. In Drayton Valley, the external affairs minister was favored by 36 per cent of the 150 people surveyed.

Reform Party leader Preston Manning captured a total of 162 votes across the constituency, about 14 per cent. In Drayton Valley, 24 voters sided with Manning — about 15 per cent of those surveyed.

The only category to outshine Clark in the poll was the huge number of undecided voters. Nearly one-third of those surveyed across the riding declared they had yet to make up their minds. In Drayton Valley, the figures were slightly higher, with 35 per cent in this category.

Also surprising was the large body of support for NDP candidate Muriel Stanley Venne, who was the choice of 147 of

the respondents, only 15 votes behind Manning. In Drayton Valley, Stanley-Venne was tied for third place with Liberal John Higgerty, both of whom garnered a total of seven votes.

Higgerty was solidly in fourth place in the riding-wide sample of opinion, collecting 71 votes. John Torringa of the Christian Heritage Party was favored by 19 people throughout the riding, including one vote in Drayton Valley. The Western Independence Party candidate, Pat O'Hara, was favored by 10 voters, receiving three votes in the local poll.

Rhinoceros Party candidate Larry Robinson and Peter Hope of the Confederation of Regions Party garnered little or no support among those surveyed.

The eight newspapers involved in the poll included the Edmonton Star, the Hinton Parklander, the Jasper Booster, the Whitecourt Star, the Mayerthorpe Freelander, the Grande Cache Mountaineer, the Barrhead Leader and The Western Review.

The poll was conducted between Oct. 21 and 26.

Town council gets another road petition

Town council has received another petition from residents living in the Watson area in the southwest corner of town.

The petitioners are proposing to the town that 57th Street south be extended from 50th Ave. to 45th Ave., which would provide direct access for residents on the north and eastern half of the town into the new sports centre. At the same time, those who signed the petition feel the proposed route would minimize traffic travelling through the residential areas close to West Valley Park.

This is the second petition council has received on a major road planned into the Drayton Sports Centre. The first petition was against any road.

Because council now has two petitions from residents of the area, one for and the other against the road proposed by the town, council is going to do a detailed, comprehensive study on collector streets in the area.

The study is a result of the latest petition that was handed in council's closed-door meeting last Wednesday night. Only the decision to proceed with the study reached the open council the next morning.

Meet your
candidate
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Warm days
ahead

The warm weather will stay around for at least another week.

The Edmonton weather office is calling for a high of 7C today (Tuesday) and an overnight low of -4C.

Look for a high of 4C and an overnight low of -4C on Wednesday with cloudy conditions.

The cloud will stay around Thursday and Friday with a high of 5C Thursday and dropping to -7C overnight. On Friday the temperature will reach 6C for a high with a low of -4C.

Tax credit up in the air

The possibility of Amede and Della Duperron getting a tax credit is still very much up in the air.

Town council was informed last month the Duperrons were expecting a credit to be applied to their 1988 taxes in the amount of \$186 a year for six years of overpayment for a total of \$1,116.

Council didn't have the answers so that resulted in assessor Jim Richardson suggesting to them last Thursday.

"I don't know how this came about. I'm not really sure," Richardson told council.

Richardson also told council when the assessment was done several years ago, they were not permitted in Duperron's house. As a result, the assessor had to assume some things and an estimate was taken.

The assessor said he wasn't aware of the situation until it was forwarded to him by the minister of municipal affairs. It was given to the minister by Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps who was acting on a complaint from the Duperrons.

As a result, the department sent out a man who discovered the assessment

was too much based on some basement development.

"I'm not sure she can get back her back taxes. There's nothing in the act that says she can't," Richardson stated.

"It makes us look foolish. It indicates we're not caring and that's not the truth," Mayor Bob Mayhew said.

"Our hands are tied. There's nothing we can do, or council," Richardson explained.

Because of the M.L.A. and the minister's involvement, it was decided to send the request for a tax credit back to them for a decision.

Official opening Sunday

The official opening of the Drayton Sports Centre is set for this Sunday.

The opening ceremonies at the \$1.5-million facility are scheduled for 3 p.m.

A luncheon, by invitation only, will be held between noon and 2 p.m. at the Black Gold Inn with a tour of the arena booked for 2 p.m.

The public is urged to turn out for the opening ceremonies at 3 p.m.

Inside front page

Local News Briefs

Work is expected to start this week on a new IGA store. It will be built on the vacant lot between Fields and the Westwinds.

Teraco Canada is expected to announce plans for their \$36 million gas plant near Cynthia soon.

Management and employees at Pelican Mills oriented straws board plant have donated \$50,000 toward the Drayton Sports Centre.

Dave Lundberg has been appointed deputy mayor for the next six months.

The town will be taking \$300 out of the community grant program for this year's Halloween party held last night (Monday) at the Rex Plex.

Fees for adult and youth groups renting ice at the sports centre will remain the same as last year. Adult groups will be required to pay \$32.50 per hour while youth pay \$26.50 per hour.

Town council has decided to write off \$1,837.50 which was never collected from the Devils junior hockey team. However, the men's recreation league was supposed to pay an outstanding bill of \$1,337 by the end of October.

Allan Luu has been appointed to the library board while Michelle Haydyk and Dean Samis were named to the recreation board.

The consortium's eight-year lease of the existing town office building is official. Mayor Bob Mayhew and Mike Andrews, representing the consortium, signed the official documents last Thursday. Grant MacEwan, the third partner in the deal, was expected to sign later in the day.

Eighty people attended the first Ducks Unlimited fund-raising dinner in the Legion last Friday night.

Peace, pollution, defence - focus of school forum

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark issued a warning to Frank Maddock high school students last week when he tied pollution control and the free-trade deal together and argued that both are examples of why closer international ties are necessary.

"Domestic affairs are now international affairs, they're not separate anymore," he noted at a student-sponsored all-candidates forum.

"Emissions that start in one country affect another country."

And he heralded the trade agreement with the United States as a step toward strengthening Canada's ability to remain a major player in the world market.

Clark was the first to speak at the forum, which focused its attention on three main issues: the environment, defence and free trade.

Reform Party leader Preston Manning told the 175 students in attendance that it was time to reconsider the country's environmental policy.

Defining the current system of "fining polluters as the 'caps-and-robbers' approach to the problem," Manning suggested instead that a new economic sector be set up to develop marketable pollution-control devices as well as other projects to protect society from industrial waste.

"This creation is at the heart of the Reform Party's environmental policy," he said.

Liberal John Higgerty,

however, was quick to dismiss Manning's idea.

Higgerty, a Crown prosecutor, said stiff fines are a necessary deterrent against polluters. "Dead fish don't talk, dead trees don't talk, and dead water certainly doesn't talk."

Speaking on defence policy, Christian Heritage Party candidate John Torrington said he believes in a strong military because "too much blood has been spent in other countries which are not free."

The NDP's Muriel Stanley-Venne told the students that the New Democrats promise to build "a foundation for a new era of peace." She said the NDP would pull Canada out of NATO during its second term in power and redeploy our forces in Europe.

The armed forces have been neglected in past years, added Stanley-Venne, who believes money could be better spent by updating equipment and cutting back on purchasing nuclear-powered submarines.

Free trade, however, dominated much of the question-and-answer period.

One student asked Clark if Canada would be able to remain free from American influence if its policies if it agrees to the deal.

"We have been involved in trade agreements before," responded Clark, who listed examples of Canada exercising its sovereignty from the U.S. - such as its refusal to participate in the controversial Star Wars defence project.

Town introduces tough guidelines

The town has introduced some tough guidelines for groups using the Drayton Sports Centre.

After writing off \$1,837 they were unable to collect from the junior Devils hockey team, council introduced a new arena booking and payment procedure at their meeting last Thursday.

All block bookings will be required to pay in advance. Cancellation of block booking times won't be possible. Should a group not wish to use a previously booked time, they will be responsible for making arrangements to fill that time and collect from the group using the ice.

Occasional booking contracts will be signed and paid for in advance of the assigned date.

Publication change

The Western Review office will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11 for Remembrance Day.

As a result of the holiday, our advertising and editorial deadlines have changed for the Nov. 8 paper.

The deadline for advertising and editorial copy will be noon, Thursday.



Nicola Grieb directs a question at the candidates.

Avid interest shown by young activists

By Steve Fletcher

This summer they marched on the Suffield military base to protest nerve-gas experiments. Last week they organized an all-candidates forum that received coverage from the Edmonton media.

They are Youth United for Peace, a fledgling group of high school activists formed about four months ago by Grade 12 student Trevis Sandreson.

The forum, which was designed to concentrate on the issues of defence, free trade and the environment, was the organization's biggest test yet.

Sandreson said Youth United started organizing the forum before the election was even called. Eventually the idea blossomed and was perfectly scheduled, taking place the day after the chamber's forum.

Students attending the forum paid attention to what the politicians were saying but they weren't ready to fall into any traps.

"Many weren't convinced by (Joe) Clark's arguments (over free trade)," said Taletta Sandreson, who is 15 and not likely to be eligible to vote for at least another election.

Taletta, a younger sister of Trevis, said she personally thought Clark handled himself well during the forum and added that the event has heightened her interest in politics.

Cathy Porowski, a Grade 12 student, said the forum increased her awareness about some of the issues.

Reform Party leader Preston Manning appeared "the most appealing to me and most of my friends," she noted. "Joe contradicted himself. He believes in abortion but he doesn't believe in the killing of criminals. I thought he sidestepped that rather well."

Porowski was also distressed about both sides of the argument over the free trade deal. She said more time should be spent on educating the public on the actual details of the agreement, rather than attempting to provoke only emotional responses.

Trevis, who would like to be prime minister one day, said most of the answers the candidates came up with were the usual worn-out statements.

"Everybody sees Joe Clark as the typical politician, but I think a lot of the kids are really impressed with Preston Manning," she added.

The future politician has also already made up her mind on the trade deal: "I think free trade would be good, but not just with the U.S. and I'm not fond of this agreement."

November events

Community Calendar

Tuesday 1

- * Violet Grove Community Club general meeting, 7:30 p.m., 4-H Hall.
- * Royal Canadian Legion #269 general meeting, 8 p.m.
- * MLA public meeting, 2 p.m., Buck Lake Community Hall.
- * ITC meeting, 7:30 p.m., FMHS, Room 3.
- * West Country Singles dance, Elks Hall. Music by Playmates. Single and married couples welcome.

Wednesday 2

- * Public skating, 11 a.m.
- * Noon hockey, 12-1 p.m.
- * Farmer's market, 11:30-3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday 3

- * MLA public meeting, 10 a.m., Carnwood Community Centre, 1 p.m. at Lindsale Community Hall.
- * Public meeting re: Petro Canada sour gas well at 14.23, 7 m., Moon Lake Hall.
- * DV Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee, 9:30-11:30 a.m., at Ivy Jensen's, 4839-54 Ave.

Friday 4

- * Magnolia Hall teen dance for teens 12 years and up.

Saturday 5

- * DV Women's Institute Christmas Fair, Rec Plex.

Sunday 6

- * Christmas Fair, Rec Plex.
- * Grand opening, Drayton Sports Centre (tentative).

Monday 7

- * Leisure swim, 6-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday 8

- * Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pembina Room, DV hospital.
- * Oil Wives executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Theresa's.

Wednesday 9

- * MS Society general meeting, 7:30 p.m., DV hospital.
- * Farmer's market, 11:30-3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * DV Junior Forest Wardens meeting, 7 p.m., Evergreen school.

Thursday 10

- * Twin Rivers school division meeting, 1:30 p.m., MD building.
- * MD of Braxenau council meeting, 10 a.m.
- * Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., conference room.
- * DV Christian Women's Brunch, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Elks Hall. Theme: homemade Christmas gifts (Rev Brooks). Nursery available.

Friday 11



* Reincubator Day

Saturday 12

- * Pre-Christmas craft sale, 10-4 p.m., Magnolia Hall.
- * Country Christmas craft fair and tea, 10-5 p.m., Scout Hall.
- * Pee wee/Atom hockey tournament.
- * UCW Christmas tea, craft and bake sale, 10-3 p.m., United Church.

Sunday 13

- * Pee wee/Atom hockey tourney continued.
- * Oil Wives club dinner meeting, 7 p.m. sharp at Elks Hall.

Monday 14

- * If you have an event planned for December call us at 542-5380. There's no charge.

Tuesday 15

- * ITC meeting, 7:30 p.m., FMHS, Room 3.
- * DV Ski Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., upper committee room, Elks Hall.

Wednesday 16

- * Lane swimming, noon to 1 p.m., Park Valley Pool.
- * Farmer's market, 11:30-3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday 17

- * Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
- * Anglican Church supper and banner, 5 to 7 p.m., Elks Hall. Fish pond for the kids.

Friday 18

- * Public skating, 6:45 p.m., Drayton Sports Centre.

Saturday 19

- * Gymnathen, Eldorado school gym.
- * Alder Plats Lionses club annual bazaar and craft sale, 1-4 p.m., Alder Plats Hall.
- * Ski swap, 12-3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * Supper and dance at Ricky Rapids Hall.

Sunday 20

- * Public skating, 1 p.m.
- * West Country Singles pot-luck and meeting, Scout Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Monday 21

ELECTION '88.



- * Don't forget to cast your ballot.
- * Noon-hour hockey.

Tuesday 22

- * Special stretch, 2:45 p.m., Park Valley Pool.

Wednesday 23

- * Public skating, 10 noon.
- * Farmer's market, 11:30-3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * DV Junior Forest Wardens meeting, 7 p.m., Evergreen school.

Thursday 24

- * MD of Braxenau council meeting, 10 a.m.

Friday 25

- * Public skating, 6:45 p.m.

Saturday 26

- * Rec/Oilmen's Hockey League tournament, 8-6 p.m., Drayton Sports Centre.

Sunday 27

- * Rec/Oilmen's Hockey League tourney, 9-7 p.m., Drayton Sports Centre.

Monday 28

- * For Drayton Sports Centre schedule call 542-5327.

Tuesday 29

- * St. Anthony's local advisory committee Nutritious Seminar, 7:30 p.m., St. A. school gym. Guest speaker Bev Brooks.
- * For swimming times call 542-6679.

Wednesday 30

- * Leisure swim, 6 p.m., Park Valley Pool.
- * Farmer's market, 11:30-3 p.m., Derrick Mall.



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Opinions

Hockey teams may face long winter

It could be a very long winter for our local minor hockey teams.

If the Drayton Sports Centre opens on the weekend as scheduled many of the minor hockey teams will be a month or more behind teams they will face all winter.

As a result coaches and managers face even a bigger challenge than usual.

Winning may have to be put on the back burner. And player frustration and motivation skills may be of prime concern.

There will undoubtedly be a lot of people who won't mind seeing this, feeling too much emphasis is already placed on winning.

Already this season some of the teams with little or no practice time have suffered some humiliating defeats.

Some coaches, managers and players can handle this for a time but when it drags on well into the season, it will be tough.

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association might give some serious thought to holding some special motivation sessions for their coaches and managers.

The NHL Detroit Red Wings are considering something similar for their players who have had trouble adjusting. Baseball's Toronto Blue Jays have their own innovative education program for players.

Because of the situation we might see our minor hockey system revert back to



teaching kids the basic skills this year. And at the same time, take whatever lumps the opposition has to hand out.

The three-week delay in getting the sports centre open and the apparent lack of ice time for a lot of the kids will also add some extra pressure on the parents' shoulders.

When their youngsters come home, after another loss, the parents are going to have to be positive and when they win -

and they will - the players' success will have to have special meaning.

The positive attitude is something we're all going to have to adopt this winter.

While some people will grumble all winter about the delay in getting the new arena open we can be thankful that it's not much longer. It's one of those situations where we have to be thankful for what we have.

Having no arena at all would be a disaster.

Biggest problem with mill is lack of information

Reports the Drayton Valley General Hospital would even consider cutting back on their 24-hour security system is disturbing to say the least.

That would leave the nursing staff without any sort of security after hours.

If nothing else, I hope the nurses are looking into this to make sure it was only a comment by administration made during budget talks, and not something they are planning to do.

One of the biggest problems with the mill and people's concerns about dust and noise, as I see it, is lack of information.

Alberta Environment and the Toxic Watch Society have conducted tests at the mill on a number of occasions, but none of their findings have ever been made public.

Because of that very reason, people naturally believe there is something wrong.

To clear the air maybe the owner of the

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



mill, along with representatives of Alberta Environment and the Toxic Watch Society should hold a public meeting and invite all concerned residents.

Councillor Tom McGee has been looking into the dust problems following the receipt of a bag of dust off a neighbor's patio. He was told by the mill following a visit by Environment, that everything was okay. And the people's only recourse was to get the act changed.

Well, we all know changing the act would

be next to impossible, especially when people's concerns now don't get any reply.

So why not a meeting of concerned people and get the facts out in the open? Maybe if people were more aware of what the act allows there wouldn't be so much unrest.

I'd like to hear from all the minor hockey teams.

During the past couple of winters we've been criticized for not giving coverage to all the teams. Some people wanted to know why Pile Base Rangers, Norlette bantams and the junior Devils got most of the ink.

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Magazine article has explosive effect on local entrepreneur

By Steve Fletcher

A trip to Mexico four years ago led local entrepreneur Don Regenwetter to literally plant the seeds of another business venture.

Regenwetter, co-owner of Drayton Valley Printers, was comfortably ensconced in an airplane and heading for a vacation in Mexico when an article in a U.S. magazine sparked his interest.

The article explained how a form of fertilizer tablet had shown remarkable ability to improve the growing performance of trees and shrubs.

The tablets' effectiveness is based on its ability to avoid a major stumbling block encountered by fertilizer users.

"The problem with 99 per cent of fertilizers on the market is that they leech away, either by sun or water," stresses Regenwetter.

The tablets are coated in plastic which protects them from the leeching process, he adds.

Regenwetter, who one year earlier had begun a tree nursery on his farm, contacted the tablet manufacturer and asked if it had a Canadian distributor.

"They said no, they didn't figure there was a big enough population base here," recalls Regenwetter, who immediately snapped up the



Don Regenwetter exhibits his new product line.

Canadian rights to the product line.

What followed was several years of intensive experimentation with the tablets using saplings in his nursery as guinea pigs.

"I killed 30 spruce trees during it," says Regenwetter of tests he completed using one of the fertilizing agents called Blue Spruce, an acid loaded tablet that enables spruce trees to accentuate their blue color.

Regenwetter has so far ploughed roughly \$25,000 into the venture, most of it going towards the packaging and marketing of the product.

He says that, with three fulltime salesmen currently

covering the province, the tablets could turn a profit after only one year of distribution.

The trick now is to get retailers interested in the fertilizing agents, which are now being distributed under Regenwetter's TNT Products label.

The former truck driver says his participation in a recent Vancouver trade show has heightened interest in the retailing community.

And Regenwetter believes the product line can be expanded even further, including assisting forest companies with their reforestation programs.

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ANXIOUS TO SELL - this 1978 mobile home in Poplar Ridge with covered deck and large insulated porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths for \$18,500. Call Lorne: M-1.

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'Sweet vibrations' harp back to Vaudeville

By Belinda Atkinson
Robert Minden may be on the cutting edge of a new sound.

Actually, the sweet vibrations date back to Vaudeville days, as Minden explained at his Oct. 25 performance in the Rex Plex Theatre.

But the piercing instrument he claims to have saved from becoming "the lost sound" left the audience in awe of a magical music they'd never known.

But what could create such a collective hypnotic trance? What sweet sound could swirl through the theatre, to powerfully vibrate ears, rise to force the ceiling to tremble?

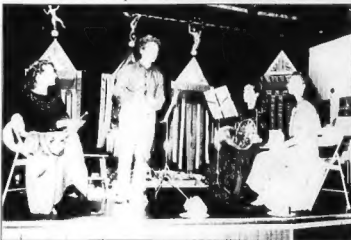
This instrument is the same implement used in everyday life — a saw.

But that was not all Minden used to hypnotize the 92-member crowd. With the aid of daughters Devi and Andrea and friend Carla Hallett, comprising the Robert Minden Ensemble, many everyday objects were transformed to music.

Vacuum cleaner hoses were perhaps the most memorable. Twirling flexible tubes in the air, the ladies were able to create the song of whales with eerie exactness.

The stage was a veritable junk yard of bottles, bowls, wood scraps, spoons and forks and within each item there was music.

The ensemble created a magnificent show less one fault. The group, seemingly caught up in the magic of



The Robert Minden Ensemble gave a lavish performance in Drayton Valley last week.

musical creation, offered too much.

Ears became exhausted by the powerful sounds but this West Coast ensemble went on.

Minden's colorful stories carried us refreshing transi-

tions. In the true spirit of a good story teller, he could pull attention back and create new interest.

But as some artist once said, "you've got to leave them wanting more."

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— Jimmie Robertson

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— Jimmie Robertson

Meeting details 753 changes

The planned realignment of Secondary Road 753 was the subject of a public meeting last week.

Alberta Transportation has already come out in support of one of five possible alternate routes, all of which cut through the Pembina River north of Lodgepole to the 13th Baseline — roughly 13 kilometres.

"Because of low standards and the indirect nature of the existing route between the Pembina River and the 13th Baseline, a location study was warranted to define the best overall route for this portion of S.R. 753," says a government report.

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Meeting draws sparse crowd

A public meeting aimed at discussing the political makeup of the Twin Rivers school division drew a sparse crowd Wednesday night in Drayton Valley.

The meeting, one of three held in the area, was designed to give residents input into the number of trustees and subdivisions in Twin Rivers system.

Alberta Education spokesman Jack Clarke said the poor turnout was surprising given the "high degree of interest" at the previous meetings in Breton and Lindale. He added, however, that concerns about the "longevity" of schools in the outlying areas and the fact that Drayton

Valley was suffering its first snowfall of the season may have been factors in this discrepancy.

Clarke, who was on hand to answer questions at all three meetings along with Twin Rivers official trustee Rene Martinier, said the number of trustees on the board could range from as low as three to as many as nine. Trustee elections have been set for January.

The number of subdivisions will also vary, added Martinier, who noted that population, geographic barriers and the location of the schools will all probably be taken into consideration.

"It's the prerogative of the minister...he has the final

authority," said Clarke.

Twin Rivers, which holds tenuous boundaries with the Brazeau MD, has a total population of roughly 10,000. Its student population is estimated at between 2,300 and 2,300 - "a good size...larger than half the districts in the province," Martinier said.

Among those attending the meeting, questions arose about maintaining the quality of education in the new school district.

"I can see some loss in the valuable resources by breaking away from the county," said one resident. Parkland is the second largest county in the province.

New electoral divisions created in Brazeau MD

The provincial government has announced the establishment of two additional electoral divisions for the Municipal District of Brazeau 77 which surrounds the town of Drayton Valley.

"The additional electoral divisions are in keeping with the results of the plebiscite held March 1 when the majority of residents in the Breton rural area and the Moose Hill area of the county of Leduc said they wished to be a part of Brazeau which was created out of ID 222," says Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson.

The area represented by the two additional electoral divisions will be annexed from the county of Leduc effective Dec. 1.

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Jail term for local man

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Provincial Court.

Hatland was also sentenced to a 10-day concurrent

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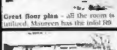
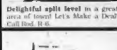
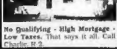
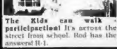
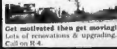
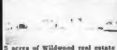
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MD councillor attacks chamber's stand

By Nieve Fletcher
The past returned to haunt the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce when representatives appeared before the Brazeau MD council last Thursday to ask for financial assistance.

After listening to the chamber's pitch for funding from the MD, Councillor Bob Booth criticized the organization for sitting on the sidelines during the tough political battle to establish the new municipality.

"As chairman of the Yes group for three-and-a-half years I felt very lonely and left out because the chamber

Presbytery won't ordain gays

The Yellowhead Presbytery has agreed not to ordain practising homosexuals.

At a recent meeting in Edmonton the churches, including Drayton Valley, moved that the Yellowhead Presbytery not knowingly recommend for Order of Ministry any candidate who is a practising homosexual.

And, Yellowhead will not knowingly accept by call, settlement, appointment, or by any other means, any practising homosexual into this work of Ordered Ministry within the bounds of its jurisdiction.

According to Wes Herbert, the United Church minister in Drayton Valley, these were the two motions passed at the two-day convention regarding the subject.

The resolution, approved by a two-thirds margin, is similar to a resolution passed in September by the Peace River Presbytery.



Treasurer Doug Nelson defends chamber of commerce didn't take part in the creation of the MD.



said Booth. "There were many times when you probably would have been a big help to us."

(Revealed Henry Roudsaw said he agreed with Booth's assessment. "It was a long, lonely fight for years, we would have appreciated the support.")

Chamber treasurer Doug Nelson defended his organization's role during the debate over the MD's creation. He said he was certain there is evidence showing that the chamber had indicated its support for the proposal in the past.

"If all you did was voice your support, then that's not

good enough," replied Booth. "There was a lot of work involved."

The MD will decide the extent of its monetary support for the chamber of commerce when it plans its 1989 budget in the new year. Earlier in its meeting with the MD, chamber president Grant Monsour, leading a three-man delegation, told council the future looks bright for the Drayton Valley economy.

The town is "tremendously dynamic," said Monsour, who predicted stabilization in the oil patch now that the purchase of Dome by Amoco Oil has been finalized.

He noted that chamber programs geared toward enhancing tourism, economic development and small business would be "beneficial to the MD."

Currently 21 per cent of the chamber's membership lives in the MD, Monsour said.

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Behind the Bench

With Frank Ryan

The delay in getting the Drayton Sports Centre open wasn't totally unexpected.

Everything, from the sod turning to the anticipated opening for the public on Oct. 15, seemed to go without a hitch.

When any building this size is built there always seems to be one or two problems. And it always seems to take forever to get the little jobs done.

While problems with the ice freezing properly may not be what one would call a "little" problem, the town is likely just as anxious to get the sports centre open to the users.

I lived in a community (Dawson Creek, B.C.) about the same size as Drayton Valley, that had to experience a winter without any arena. Most of the user groups suffered and it took minor hockey and figure skating two or three years to get back on their feet.

When one curses the town for the delay, just remember - it could be worse.

If you watched the Oilers/Kings' first meeting, did you notice the two owners sitting together?

Maybe the Oilers owner was trying to engineer a trade involving Mark Messier or Grant Fuhr. Impossible, you say? Well, don't forget what happened to the Great Gretzky.

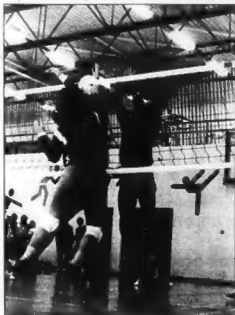
It irks me when the television cameras working on an NHL game focus in on a player just sent to the penalty box. It's okay to get the player going off the ice but do we have to be subjected to watching them spit out their water?

Ron MacLean, anchor on the Hockey Night in Canada television broadcasts, has come a long way since his days as radio commentator for the Red Deer Rustlers hockey on CKRD radio.

It's funny how things work out, MacLean, who worked with me (play-by-play announcer) didn't even like hockey that much - especially the short bus trips to Calgary and St. Albert.

But I must admit he loved his officiating and we got into some old-fashioned verbal arguments.

Amazons and Warriors taste defeat



Amazons Lisa Vowk, right, blocks ball at the net.

By Frank Ryan

After a grueling day on the court, the ending was painful for both the Frank Maddock High Amazons and Warriors.

Both girls' and boys' teams won their divisions at their annual invitational volleyball classic. They battled through the semis, only to taste defeat in the finals.

The Amazons finished their six game round robin with a 5-1 winless record as they swept games from Rocky Mountain House and Hinton and split with Onaway. In the semi-finals the Amazons defeated the Hinton Rockies 15-9 and 17-15.

In the final their opposition was a talented crew from Sangudo, who had also won their division in round-robin play with an impressive 7-1 winless record.

Showing their effects of 10 games and playing with players banged up during the tournament, the Amazons went out two straight to Sangudo by scores of 15-10 and 15-9.

The Warriors' day was filled with a lot of ups and downs.

They went undefeated in the round-robin sweeping two game matches from Grande Cache, Rocky Mountain House and Onaway. The Warriors looked like they were going to split with Rocky, as they trailed 10-0 at one point, but came back to win 15-12.

Alan Day's squad got another scare in the semi-finals as they lost the opening game 15-8 to the Pigeon Lake Panthers. But they rebounded to win the series 15-10 and 15-3 in the tie-breaker.

Meanwhile, the Hinton Rockies chalked up six wins to take their division and eliminated Onaway two straight in the semis to earn a berth in the final against the host Warriors.

The Warriors opened with a 9-3 lead but ended up losing the match 16-14. They also led 9-4 in the second game and hung on to win 15-13 thus forcing a sudden-death match.

The long day and continuous scrimmages with the referee over net infractions led to a 15-8 setback in the final game.

Both the Amazons and Warriors are off to Stettler this weekend for a tournament, will take the Remembrance Day weekend off and then travel to St. Albert for the zones Nov. 19.

First-ever goal not enough for Clippers

By Frank Ryan

Len Johnson will likely remember the goal for the rest of his life.

But the Ross Well Clippers defenceman would like to forget the team's debut in the Drayton Sports Centre.

Johnson scored the first-ever goal in the new \$1.5 million sports facility last Friday night, but his mates came out on the short end of a 5-2 score to the Barrhead Steelers.

He gave the Clippers a 1-0 lead at the 5:01 mark and Jason Kipling made it 2-0 at 7:36. Both markers came via the power play, Dayton Pfanmuller set up both goals.

But from that point on the game belonged to the visiting Steelers who tied it before the end of the first, had the only goal in the second and added two more in the third.

Steven Foster who was in goal for the first period and Len Adler who came on for the final two, combined to make 32 saves.

Brent Thomas led the Barrhead attack with their first and last goals. Roy Sherwood, Tim McNeil and Derek Forsythe had singles.

Referee Nick Koebersnick was busy, as he handed out 55 penalties, 18 to Barrhead. A second period incident, that was ignited when the Drayton Valley goalie was knocked to the ice, saw four Clippers and three Steelers handed 10 minute misconducts.

Clippers coach Lynn Oberle wasn't very happy with all the unnecessary penalties his club took. "We need a little more discipline and leg. It will correct itself."

The loss of four key players with the score tied 2-2 hurt.



Goalie Len Adler blocks another shot.

"The rest of the guys got tired," Oberle remarked. The Clippers travelled to Wabamun Saturday night and dropped a 5-5 decision.

Wabamun will be at the sports centre for an 8 p.m. game this Friday and the Clippers travel to Whitecourt on Sunday.

AAMA camp draws 38 female hockey players

Thirty-eight girls attended an Alberta Amateur Hockey Association female development camp at the Drayton Sports Centre on the weekend.

Players attended from Warburg, Alder Plate, Wabamun, Whitecourt, Alberta Beach and Drayton Valley.

Dee Currie of Hinton was the guest instructor for the two-day camp that featured six hours of ice time.

The AHAH hopes to select

an Alberta team to compete in the 1991 Canada Winter Games.

On a more serious note, the Larriettes defeated Warburg 6-5 in a pre-season game Sunday afternoon. Terri Kwiatkowski scored two for the winners with Mandy Nelson, Holly Plotts and Joanne Fedorus notching singles. Danielle Heister had both Warburg goals.

On the minor hockey scene

the Norette bantams travel-

led to Hinton for three games on the weekend. And their lack of ice time took its toll.

They lost all three by scores of 10-4 and 10-1 on Saturday and 15-5 Sunday morning.

Chris Gray with two along with singles from Todd Jansen and James Jelinski had the Norette goals in the 10-4 game with Chris Kennedy getting the lone marker in the 10-1 match. In their game on Sunday Gray had two more goals with Todd

Macdure, Dede Parenteau and Jansen netting singles.

The Pile Base peer were Rangers have started the season with a four game unbeaten streak following weekend wins in Alix and Stettler.

In Alix, Travis Brigley scored three times as the Rangers notched a 7-2 decision. Clayton Lindsay had two goals while Bryson Kuzek and Greg Thompson had singles.

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 Edmonton at Detroit
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Ribbon ceremony

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Oil companies invited to form association

Oil producing companies in town have been invited to form an association.

An organizational meeting will be held today (Tuesday). Chamber president Grant Mansour says it's his intention the association will be affiliated with their group. The chamber will make their administrative services available to the group.

Bobbi Sparrow, MP for Calgary South, and committee chairperson for Energy and Natural Resources will meet with the oil people at the closed meeting.

The chamber is also planning a dinner meeting for tonight (Tuesday), at the Black Gold. Sparrow will be the guest speaker.

Call the chamber office at 542-7578 for details.

Thank You Drayton Valley

To all our friends and acquaintances in Drayton Valley we bid a fond farewell. The 8 years we lived here have provided us with many wonderful experiences, cherished memories and good fellowship. Thank you for sharing yourselves with us.

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Waitress Janice Badick works hard for her money.

Tips less than spectacular

By Helinda Atkinson
Local waitresses have a tip for anyone who thinks their minkies and dimes add up to a lot of money.

In Drayton Valley nobody will tell you they make money, says Sandy Hot tinneau.

Waitresses either have a boyfriend or a second job to help pay the bills, the Three Knights restaurant worker says.

Co-worker Jeanette Nordell, a veteran waitress, says tips were great during oil boom time but now most of the profits go toward rent.

In 1975 I could make up to \$50 a night in tips, Nordell said Thursday. But now she estimates a night's take at about one third of that.

"It's not like it was five years ago," says Caroline Lachance, a waitress at the Oiler's Restaurant. "It's real ly slowed down."

She remembers a few big tippers leaving as much as \$20, but many customers just leave nickels and dimes.

There are a lot who leave 10 per cent too, she adds.

Roselea Desjarlais, a waitress at the Drayton Valley Hotel restaurant, says she averages \$1 or \$6 after a full shift. They're mostly coffee drinkers in here, she says.

Co-worker Janice Badick says a coffee shop waitress relies on wages more than someone who works in a fancy restaurant.

Rose and I told the manager if we didn't get raises, we'd quit," she said. "Because it's not worth it to make minimum wage."

Badick works at Cesar's Inn three nights a week and the coffee shop when they need her. She says she enjoys the coffee shop but prefers the tips at Cesar's.

"You're lucky if you get \$2 or \$3 a day (in the coffee shop) but at Cesar's you can clear at least \$20," she says. "On a good day I've made as much as \$50."

Most of the waitresses have made higher wages at other jobs such as janitors, where one woman said you can make up to \$100 per night.

But each woman has her own reason for sticking around.

Hot tinneau says the staff make it fun to come to work.

It's like I get paid wages to be with my friends," she says.

Lachance and Badick say the hours and management make the job worthwhile and Desjarlais says she just wants something to fill the time while her children are in school.

New assistant joins program

By Harley Read
Regional 4-H Winter Assistant

I am looking forward to meeting you!

Yes, once again the 4-H program is off and running for another exciting year in the northwest region. With a new year comes new names and faces, and I am happy to be among that category.

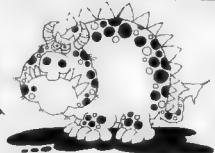
My name is Harley Read and I'll be the 4-H winter assistant for Janet Carlson, your regional 4-H specialist. I am new to the area, being from Lethbridge, however I am not new to the 4-H program.

For the past three summers I have worked with 4-H as an assistant in the southern Alberta 4-H region. Before that I was involved in a beef club for seven years. In my last year of 4-H membership I was fortunate enough to be selected as the 1985 Premier's Award winner. This meant promoting 4-H in Alberta for one year. I also attended 4-H camps representing Alberta at Prince Edward Island and Indiana. Last year I travelled to Australia to work on a beef farm and to check out how the Aussies live!

This winter will be full of 4-H events. To name a few there will be workshops, a judging seminar, winter camp and of course your own club activities to get involved with.

The new promotional theme for the year is "4-H Looks Good On You," used in conjunction with National 4-H Week, Nov 6-12. Good luck with the upcoming 4-H year and remember, I'm only a phone call away at 674-8248 should you need any assistance or information.

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St. Anthony students stage quiet campaign

St. Anthony students have staged a quiet campaign to raise funds for multiple sclerosis.

The halls are silent and all eyes are burred in books as approximately 305 students from grades 2 to 8 take part in the school's annual read-a-thon.

The four week event, running until Nov. 11, is part of a province wide campaign sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association to fight the crippling disease.

Organizer and vice principal Laurel Lingard said the students collected sponsors and are now tackling as many books as they can within the time limit.

"In the past we raised over \$2,000 one year," she said, adding that one student read more than 100 books in four weeks.

Lingard said the students are contributing to a cause that is very important to the province and especially to this area.

"There are over 100 (multiple sclerosis) patients in Drayton Valley and the surrounding area," she said. "Those are high numbers."

Once all the results are in, the Multiple Sclerosis Association will make a presentation to the school and award prizes to students who've read the most books.

Astronomy buffs await mobile planetarium

Local star gazers and astronomy buffs will be travelling in full force to H.W. Pickup school beginning this week.

The Edmonton Space Sciences Centre is bringing its mobile planetarium to Drayton Valley and will be setting up the facility in the school's band building for what will be a three week stint in town.

Shows will run from Nov. 3 to Nov. 23. During the day the planetarium will be booked for use by area schools but the evenings will be set aside to give the public an opportunity to learn more about the stars, the planets, the galaxies and the constellations.

It's a good idea to be there at least 20 minutes before because of our limited capacity," says Mobile Astronomy Program (MAP) coordinator Janet Couch. The public performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

If the night skies are clear a telescope will be taken out side to view the real stuff at the end of each of the public showings.

The only one of its kind in Canada, the mobile planetarium has been touring the province since 1976. The program is sponsored by Alberta Treasures Branches with special assistance from the Canadian government.

Time change

In case you missed it, our clocks gained an hour on the 1st Nov.

As the province moved from Mountain Daylight to Mountain Standard time, clocks gained an hour as of 2:00 a.m. on Nov. 1st.

Did you know?

That the mayor, or in his/her absence, the deputy mayor, or in their absence, any two members of council have the power to declare a state of local emergency.

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Helen Rybak and Gerard hold up a toy most people can relate to - The Couch Potato

Toy trends sensible, sturdy

By Belinda Atkinson
Parents won't have to add ear plugs and bank loans to their shopping lists this Christmas.

Instead of screaming computer games that cost a fortune toy companies are promoting simple, sturdy toys designed to exercise a child's imagination.

Jerard Kotowich, an employee at Home Hardware says the most popular item this year is Fun With Food.

Fisher Price has released a line of breakfast lunch and dinner meals and kitchen items such as dish sets, rattlers and dish racks.

Numerous companies have added to the trend with items such as dustbusters, which work vacuum cleaners, microwave ovens, clothes refrigerators and toasters.

An employee at the Bay says teddy bear trends have also taken a complete turn. Instead of the high-tech talking computers and flashy designer bears, Andrea Nees says this year's line consists of simple stuffed animals.

She doubts the store will carry the talking teddy bears and late bears that were so popular last year because they're out of fashion.

The bears this year are soft, simple and understuffed, she said. Both sales people said said Barbie Dolls are also very popular items this year.

They've always been popular but companies are really promoting them this year, Kotowich said.

In previous years, computer, doll manufacturers created various sizes of the toy with their own line of clothing. But Nees said most come in a standard size now so children can mix and match the clothing.

Although Kotowich admitted that the toy industry is as conscious to trends as the fashion industry, he said there are three items that will never go out of style: remote controls, cars, train sets and table-top hockey.

They've been around since I was a kid, he said, and they're still popular.

Theft at Wishing Well

Between Saturday Oct. 8 and Saturday, Oct. 15 someone entered the Wishing Well apartment for the elderly and stole a microphone, make Armaro, model M402, with a 10 foot cord attached.

The microphone was mostly used for their weekly bingo on Saturday nights.

Approximate value is \$100. Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for this offence. If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call Crimestoppers, toll free at 1 800 922 TIPS (922 8177). You do not have to reveal

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Toy Report now available

By Lois Peterson
Librarian

Your library has recently received two copies of the Canadian Toy Council's *Toy Report 1989*.

This is the council's 36th annual report where children and their families evaluate toys in their own homes.

Back to basics is the continuing trend which began two years ago. Manufacturers have reduced their lines accordingly, forsaking risk items for those of secure appeal.

CTTC defines a basic toy as one that is attractive and durable, spans a wide age range, usually appeals equally to boys and girls and can stand alone - can bring about creativity and imaginative play.

Toy Report 1989 has an improved format to help consumers make the best decision when purchasing. magazine format, clear print, symbols and quick read columns for each classification of toy, large and simple illustrations listed by type and brand name, feature article on home video systems, "Box of Delights" gives ideas for unique and tailor made gifts using more imagination than money.

Toy Report is recommended reading before you begin shopping for toys as Christmas gifts and throughout the year. Be an informed consumer - check up on how the newest toys fared in the CTTC's "kid tests" and know how to choose the toys that will give the best in play value for dollars spent.

Tables turn for teachers

Submitted by
Marianne Rogers
Local communications
officer, ATA

Teachers, principals, superintendents and school board trustees spent Monday, Oct. 24 learning they met at Spruce Grove Composite high school to attend sessions on two themes: Human rights for all and curriculum changes.

The first session was a general session attended by all the participants. It began by honoring retiring teachers. Retirees Dolores Soroka, Walter Kupsch and Lucy Antoniw addressed the group. Each spoke of their love of teaching and told of memorable moments in their careers. They were then presented with a bell.

Marv Tkachuk, superintendent of schools for the County of Parkland, provided the keynote address. He spoke on the tremendous impact teachers can have if they focus their energy on individual students. By focusing teacher energy on students, greater impact and rewards

can be felt. Tkachuk then outlined 12 factors which make great teachers. He concluded that great teachers have a goal; a planned direction which is their focus. This creates a great ripple effect like that of concentric circles.

The group then broke up into smaller morning and afternoon sessions. The theme of "Human rights for all" was explored in sessions such as "Promoting tolerance and understanding in Alberta schools" and "Discrimination or integration of students with handicaps." Other sessions were religious rights, racial/sexual discrimination and native education and human rights.



Going up

Workers pour cement at a new warehouse under construction behind the Pembina Resources building.

Reform Party receives official CEA status

Fifty candidates have now filed nomination papers and as a result have established the Reform Party of Canada with official status under the Canada Elections Act and are eligible for deductions of political contributions as set down by Revenue Canada.

Neil Weir, campaign coordinator for the Reform Party confirmed he had received official word from the chief electoral officer of the official status of the party.

"I am delighted the party has received this confirmation of the acceptance of the nomination papers," Weir said.

Weir indicated a total of more than 70 candidates could be in place for the Nov. 21 federal election.

Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party said, "The party has reached a new plateau in its development and has come a long way in a very short time to reach this official status."

What's Doing

Wednesday

- Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall

Thursday

- MLA meetings: 10 a.m., Carnwood Community Centre, 1 p.m., Lindale Hall
- Public meeting regarding Petro Canada sour gas well, 7 p.m., Moon Lake Hall

Saturday

- Christmas Fair, Rec Plex, Sunday
- Drayton Sports Centre grand opening

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The search is on

Grassie municipal district council and administration pour over the entries to the municipality's logo contest. The MD has narrowed down the contest to a group of finalists.

Chamber moves for local business

Chamber president Grant Monseur would like to see as much local business as possible stay in town.

The issue of local bids was discussed at a recent town council chamber luncheon meeting.

"The town is doing as much as they can in this regard," Monseur said following the meeting.

"They (the town) have found that local bids come in higher," the chamber president added.

"The town has to take the lowest bid as they have a responsibility to the tax payers."

The issue was raised by the chamber after two complaints had been received. "It's not a wide spread problem, but these two were disgruntled," he added.

Monseur said he wasn't sure what the chamber could do. "It's a terribly dicey issue," he concluded.

Howse on hold

Central Alberta chambers are planning a video and study on a new approach in their lobbying effort for another highway through the Rockies.

However, Grant Monseur, president of the Drayton Valley Chamber who attended a recent meeting in Lacombe, says his group hasn't made any commitment toward the two projects which would promote the Howse Pass.

"It's on hold until after the election," Monseur says.

Monseur says the Central Alberta chambers have received some good feedback on the proposed highway from the Alberta and B.C. governments and also the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

The big push for the Howse Pass is being spearheaded by Red Deer, Rocky Mountain House, Lacombe and Ponoka. The Central Alberta chambers also discussed the possibility of a joint brochure and the free-trade agreement.

Monseur used the opportunity to show the town video.

Market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday Oct. 26 were 620 head of livestock.
Good stock steer steers \$100 to \$120 per 100.
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Around Town

People using the parking lot in front of the \$1.5 million Drayton Sports Centre will have to pay for the attraction.

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Harvey Allen and Al Pedroni are expecting to put a few hundred in the rear vehicles this winter.

Brad Allen is playing with Dawson Creek and Darren Pedroni is in his second year with the Grande Prairie North Stars. Both teams play in the Peace Hockey League.

Recently Dawson Creek travelled to Grande Prairie so Harvey and Al could catch up with the team.

That's what you call a couple of real interested junior hockey fathers.

Bev Schwab took advantage of the nice fall weather Thursday, Oct. 20 to cut the lawn at their 45th St. home just one more time.

So if there isn't a foot of snow out there today you might want to give the lawn one more time.

Santas Anonymous is already taking names of needy families. If you have a name or names, call Linda Thompson.

If you're driving downtown, especially after dark, watch out for kids on skateboards. They're dangerous.

United Church accepts gift of pews

Sunday, Oct. 23 was a special day in the life and work of the Drayton Valley United Church.

The United Church Women of Drayton Valley, represented by Leona Davis and Donna Haukedal, offered in dedication pews for the sanctuary. The sanctuary was dedicated by Rev. Wes Herbert and Jack McNeil accepted the gift on behalf of the congregation and the official band.

The ceremony included the traditional singing of hymns and songs.

Girls officially welcomed into Canadian Girls in Training included Bethany Hunter, Jennifer Hamilton, Giselle Williams, Amy Wilson, Amber Melnaar,

Denise Wade, Anna Leason, Helle Jorgensen, Kerri Hunt and Sherida Nikofuruk. They received CUGT pins and had their pictures taken in the four corners. And a reminder of the four fold purpose to cherish health, cherish love and to cherish life.

Stacey Brundt, Shauna Leach, and Krista Leach received their lanyards indicating they are now seniors in CUGT.

This year's executive was installed. Michelle Smeland is president, Leslie Babuk is vice-president and Michelle Matlock is secretary.

Membership this year includes 24 girls from 12 to 17 years of age. The leaders are Michelle Stafford, Christine Taylor, Anna Olson, Leanne Wastvick, Carol Holmberg and Dianne Nikofuruk.

Two of the senior girls attended CUGT Camp Counsel at Pigeon Lake in August. Nikki Babuk and

Michelle Smeland experienced leadership training, singing, crafts, Bible study, personal and spiritual growth games, fellowship and prayer in this special camp for seniors. Fifteen girls from Saskatchewan shared the week as part of an exchange program.

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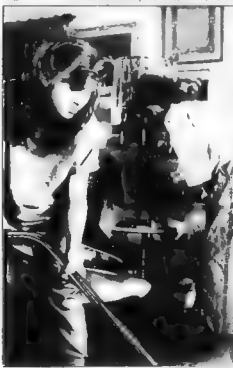
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Laurie Popik, left, and Sandra Johnson work and save for their trip of a lifetime

Scrimping, saving for European trip

By Helinda Atkinson

Some local students have traded their spare time for money and babysitting jobs, but no one's complaining.

In just five short months, 26 St. Anthony students and five FMHS students will be strolling the streets of Paris and riding double-decker buses in London.

The students are members of St. Anthony's Europe Club who, after months of saving and scrimping, will spend 12 days travelling through London, Paris, Brussels and Germany.

"I knew I could do it if I worked really hard," said Sandra Johnson, who organizes her group's house every Tuesday night.

The Grade 9 St. Anthony's student babysits regularly and hopes to get a job cleaning hotel rooms in order to save half of the \$2,000 cost.

When asked what she looks forward to most, Johnson is quick to answer.

"The guys," she laughs. "No mainly I want to see a different part of the world — their cultures, their food."

Laurie Popik, a Grade 8 St. Anthony's student who also cleans the house, ran to hit the museums and malls.

"I want to see the Mona Lisa, Oh, and Paris, she sighs. "The clothes the tower."

After a few moments of daydreaming Popik picks up the vacuum cleaner and Johnson resumes her dusting. But neither complains.

Man charged

A man has been charged with sexual assault and break and enter following an incident early in the morning of Oct. 23.

The man was arrested and then released on his own recognizance.

He will appear in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Nov. 17.

Town acquires valuable land

The town has acquired some valuable land for future development.

The land includes a number of Pembina Resources right of ways the company is also doing in and adjacent to the town.

It's the town's intention to use the right of ways for their long range pathways and drainage project.

The price tag for the land is only \$1.

A letter to town council in drafted the ERTV has no objections to the town obtaining these right of ways subject to the pipelines being abandoned as Pembina Resources in drafted.

Pembina Resources has made a decision not to operate any pipelines in the town now or in the future.

No tax changes

The County of Parkland has decided not to change its tax refund policy after discovering that existing legislation provides all the protection ratepayers need.

A recommendation from county finance and administration says, adequate protection to ratepayers is provided through the county's Court of Revision and the Alberta Assessment Appeal Board for residents seeking redress if they've paid too much in property taxes.

County residents who find their property has been over assessed or that they paid too much in tax can challenge the assessment at the court of revision in the spring, providing they meet the deadline.

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— Many Plain Reporter

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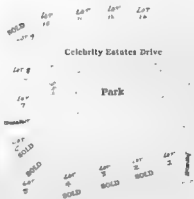
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Local president Beth Blakeman, left, and vice-president Morna Jean surround national leader Margaret Nelson.

Royal Purple leader visits town

By Steve Fletcher

After several years of stagnation, the Order of the Royal Purple is undergoing an increase in its membership, good news for newly-elected national president Margaret Nelson.

We're witnessing a turnaround at the moment," said Nelson, who stressed that the rise in numbers was hastened by a program recently adopted by the Royal Purple which focuses on preparing the Order for the 25th centennial.

Nelson, a resident of Marwayne, Alta., was in Drayton Valley last week to speak to members of the local lodge.

"I'm here to visit the ladies and encourage them to continue to do their good work for the community and the Purple Cross fund and to encourage easier harmonious cooperation with our brother lodges," said Nelson, who was elected president last July at the national convention in Quebec.

The new leader has set several personal

goals for her one year term, including raising over a 1 membership by 3,000 and establishing 15 new lodges across Canada.

Pointing out that 20 per cent of current members hold life memberships, Nelson said her prime concern was to get younger women into the organization.

Changes to the club's constitution at a convention in 1987 will go a long way in opening the doors for new people, including men.

"Because we were one of the first fraternal service organizations to make changes to conform with the Charter of Rights," said Nelson.

Nelson, a member of the Royal Purple for 25 years, said her stop in Drayton Valley is just one of many visits she plans on making to lodges across the country.

In November, for example, Nelson will spend three weeks touring Ontario. She said the biggest thrill will come late in that month when she rides a float in the Grey Cup parade at Ottawa.



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Hungarian immigrant loves Canada

By Brenda Atkinson

A Royal senior has twice been haunted by a peculiar dream.

As a young man, John Anku had visions of coming to Canada to build a life.

In 1926, at the age of 24, he left his family, girlfriend and culture for a country he knew little about.

But Anku had heard the West wanted young, hard working men to immigrate and he was not let down.

After only five days in the country he was hired by the railroad to work between Edmonton and Calgary.

Anku, knew little English but he was certain Canada would be his permanent home.

These first nights Anku was haunted by dreams of being taken back to Hungary. I could see myself swimming back to Canada," he laughed.

He worked for the railroad until 1928, then took a job on a ranch near Cochrane.

I adapted to the Canadian way of life as fast as I could he said. "I read so much, any book I could get my hands on."

If he wasn't reading, then he said he was listening to the radio to pick up the language.

Anku said the rancher's daughters were also his teachers in a way. "Oh, they asked me so many questions

Senior of the Week

even though I didn't speak English.

Anku's transition was "easier because he had decided to come to Canada as a single man. He said married men had problems adapting because they didn't have as much time to study.

Hesides, I was too poor," he said. "Now I'm starting to get too rich."

Anku ranched for three years and then settled on his own homestead near Drayton Valley.

There, on a quarter section of and he built the life he had wanted since he was young. For 53 years, Anku grew grain and hay and raised horses and cattle.

"I worked so hard," he said. "I almost did the work of two men."

Then in 1976 Anku decided to visit his only sister in Hungary. He went for a month and noticed some changes, such as new buildings, but much was as he had remembered.

"I was scared they were going to keep me," he said. "But they couldn't if they wanted to."

Anku said coming back to Canada was just like coming the first time.

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Contest winners named

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The finalists were selected from two age categories: seven years or under and eight to 12 years. The five finalists in each category will be submitted to NRS Vancouver head office for final judging amongst all the entries.

A grand prize of a Treasure Tours four-night Disneyland vacation for four people will be awarded to the final winner for each category.

The winners, as selected by Belinda Atkinson of *The Western Review* are:

Wynell Thorson, Lisa Brown, Tyler Humphrey, Logan Harris and Jeremy Schwab 17 years and under; Patrick Hargis, Kristen Macleod, Joanne Nelson, Kimberly McLean and Steven Horn 18-12 years.

Group needs volunteers

The Drayton Valley Special Olympics Association is again searching for volunteer coaches.

Bob McCreith, elected vice-president at the group's organizational meeting Oct. 11, says there's a "dire need for coaches interested in the adult swimming and bowling program."

The association is also seeking to fill the position of program co-ordinator as well as seeking a volunteer willing to put their own adult athletes in charge.

McCreith, a former Special Olympics president, said she was disappointed by the turnout at the group's first meeting of the 1988 season. She hopes interest will pick up as the season progresses.

The Special Olympics Association meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Pavilion Hall building. For more information contact Rita Monteith at 452-7381.

Light campaign planned

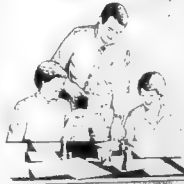
A brightest light campaign will be held in town this year. Council has cleared the way for the Beehive and the Red Hatters (formerly the Red Rooster) stores to run the campaign.

Their plan is to use the square tree in front of the new town office and with each \$10 donation, a bulb on the tree will be lit up.

All the proceeds will go toward the Beehive building fund.

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Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against the above development must do so in writing, on or before signed on or before November 10 1988.

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First bingo of year a successful event

By Bernice Johnson

MLA Shirley Cripps, representing Alberta Sports Council, presented Linda MacKinnon, head coach and president of the newly formed Rose Creek Gym Club with a cheque for \$1,150 last month. The money will be used to purchase a balance beam. Forty-eight children are registered in the program.

The first bingo of the season was quite successful with 25 people in attendance. Games were played for cash, ham and turkey.

Bingo will be held the second and fourth Tuesday of the month until the end of April. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and bingo starts at 7:30 in the Legion hall.

Margie Hammond was the recipient of a lovely bridal shower Sept. 15 in the Legion hall.

Myrtle Capanuk and Paul Maciborsky enjoyed a recent visit, with her four sisters and their husbands. They barbecued, played accordion and sang songs.

Myrtle had the misfortune of having her mailbox chopped to pieces and hopes the person who did it got a lot of pleasure out of it.

Loretta Schneider and Mickey Parker were accompanied by Loretta's mother, Euphemia Burns of Clondonald, Alberta on a holiday to Scotland in August.

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THE WESTERN **Review**



As your Progressive Conservative Candidate, I feel it is important to clear up some myths about the Free Trade Agreement.

ENVIRONMENT & SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Myths: the FTA will tend to lower standards for environmental protection and we will lose our social programs.

Facts: The environment was excluded from the FTA. The FTA is consistent with world trading rules (GATT) which prevent generally available social programs from being considered an unfair subsidy. Environmental and social programs are also specifically protected by a clause in the FTA which permits any measure to "achieve an objective whose purpose is to protect health, safety, essential security, the environment or consumer interest."

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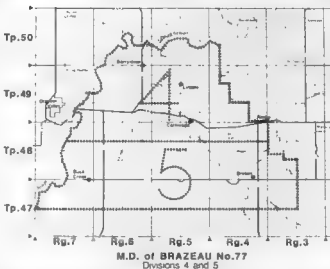
Alberta Environment to begin reclamation of garbage dumps in Leduc county

Alberta Environment will begin reclamation of the garbage dumps at Sunnybrook and Mission Beach in the county of Leduc.

Reclamation will involve burying all exposed garbage and seeding the sites to grass.

Both projects will employ two people for about one week. Local contractors will be hired to complete the work.

Funding will be provided through the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund Land Reclamation Program.



Notice of Nomination Day

ELECTORAL DIVISIONS 4 AND 5 MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU NO. 77

(Authorized by the Minister of Municipal Affairs)

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is Monday, November 21, 1988 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77's office located at 5515 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

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Range 5
The north one third of Township 48
All of Township 49
All that portion of Township 50 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River

Range 6
The north one third of Township 48
All that portion of Township 49 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River
All that portion of Township 49 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River
All that portion of Township 50 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River

Range 7
All that portion of the north one third of Township 48 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River
All that portion of Township 49 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River

DIVISION 5

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Range 5
The north half of Township 47
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Range 6
The north half of Township 47
The south two thirds of Township 48

Range 7
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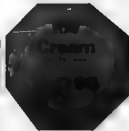
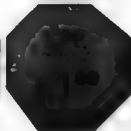
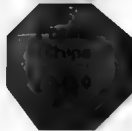
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday November 1 1988

'Independence will change system'



Pat O'Hara

Western Independence

Western Canada should settle for nothing less than a Sylvan Lake Accord, says Western Independence Party candidate Pat O'Hara.

The candidate charged the only way for the West to obtain a fair deal is through separation from the rest of

Canada. And he drew a smattering of applause when he said the English language should be constitutionally entrenched as the lone official language.

English would be the top criterion for jobs in the public service, added O'Hara. Because this is what we are all about, he said.

The candidate also asked out at Manning's reformation, saying the Reform Party leader is misguided. The business he can enhance the West's position in Confederation by revising the constitution.

Central Canadians will never vote themselves out of business," he concluded. The Canadian system can not and will not be changed without independence.

Battle lines are drawn

Stories and photos by Belinda Atkinson and Steve Fletcher

'Who stood and fought, who led the fight?'

Yellow-head MP Joe Clark struck back at Reform Party leader Preston Manning Oct. 24 for attacking the way the National Energy Program (NEP) was handled.

"Preston is really strutting the truth to accuse me of being soft," he said, referring to Clark's 1986 move to do away with the program.

"Who was it who stood and fought? Who led the fight?" Clark said.

Where were you during the fight against the National Energy Program? Clark asked Manning.

He said the Conservatives took the issue when it was simply a Western issue and put it at the centre of the national agenda.



Joe Clark
Conservative

"We're doing it not by sitting on the sidelines complaining," he said to the applause of supporters.

'Party loyal to ordinary Canadians'



Muriel Stanley-Venne

While the other main parties are hopelessly connected to big business, the New Democratic Party remains loyal to "ordinary Canadians," says NDP candidate Muriel Stanley-Venne. Attacking a \$15,000 Principal Trust contribution to Joe Clark's 1984 campaign, Stanley-Venne asked if they could "trust politicians so in debt to corporate benefactors."

Lumping Clark and Reform Party candidate Preston Manning as equally depen-

dent on hand-outs from corporations, Stanley-Venne said the NDP was "founded in the West to get a better deal for all ordinary Canadians."

"She added that, although Western Canada has sent 'hordes of Conservatives' to the House of Commons over the past years, they have yet to carve out a "fair deal" for the region.

"Our absentee MP doesn't even pretend to have any interest in Yellowhead except to get elected," Stanley-Venne charged.

'Abortion resulting in wholesale killing'

The free-trade deal is an imperfect document, says John Torringa of the Christian Heritage Party.

Before agreeing to the deal we need one hundred per cent assurance our social policies will never be cancelled," he said.

Torrington lambasted the Conservatives for reversing their position on the deal, which he said they were firm in opposing in 1984.

He also criticized the Mulroney government for

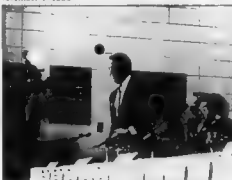
"massive tax increases" and said new legislation such as the child-care bill and the proposed broadcasting act "have to be defeated."

If elected, Torrington pledged to "constantly work for the interests of the riding" and to fight spending increases.

Declaring his opposition to "abortion of all kinds," Torrington charged that abortion was a result of the "wholesale killing" of future generations.



John Torringa
Christian Heritage



A camera crew focuses in on Joe Clark.

'Alberta farmers can't compete'



John Higginby

Liberal

Liberal candidate John Higginby aimed an attack on his two strongest opponents Oct. 24 when he said both support an unfair trade deal.

Higginby said Reform Party leader Preston Manning and Yellowhead MP Joe Clark support a free-trade agreement that will make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

"I'll be okay," said the Crown prosecutor. "Manning is a business consultant, he'll be okay. It's the little guy

who pays for the Mulroney's of the world."

But the audience responded with only laughter when Higginby continued, "I gather that pretty well the rest of us are against it."

Higginby said he could see the deal working in areas such as the energy sector where workers are paid comparably and technology is similar.

That's what fair competition is all about, he said. But the candidate cited farming and manufacturing as two industries which will suffer.

Alberta farmers can't compete with year-round growing seasons and mass labor," he said adding that the mega farm will replace family operations.

He continued that no American company in its right mind will open a factory in Edmonton when it can get Mexican labor for about \$1.60 per hour.

'Alcohol, protocol and Geritol'



Preston Manning

Reform Party

Reform Party leader Preston Manning condemned Yellowhead MP Joe Clark Oct. 24 for putting Central Canada above Western interests.

Manning cited the National Energy Program (NEP) and the Petroleum Gas Revenue Tax (PGRT) as two examples of Clark's inability to serve the West.

"In the 1984 election, the federal Conservatives said they would do away with the policies and taxes immediately upon election," Manning said.

"But in 1985 they collected over \$2 billion from 114 oil producing companies, almost as much as the Liberals did before," he said.

Manning said it wasn't until 1986, when world oil prices fell, that Clark stepped in.

Manning continued his attack on the external affairs minister, saying, "Joe would make an excellent ambassador from Canada to the United Nations or Zimbabwe."

But as far as representing the interests of western Canadians and Yellowhead's oil patch, Manning said he could do better.

The management consultant said it would be necessary to reform the parliamentary system in order to shift power from Central Canada to the West.

Manning cited a Triple E Senate — equal, elected, effective — as his top priority. "Right now it's alcohol, protocol and Geritol," he said.

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Election '88 cont'd



Preston Manning speaks, PC candidate Clark looks on.

'Only Caucasians should immigrate'

The Confederation of Regions Party would scrap bilingualism if elected, said candidate Peter Hope.

There is only one official language - English," he said. "I've always thought we've got along fine with our language so why change now?"

Hope added that he opposes the Meech Lake Accord because of Quebec's distinct society clause. Nobody knows what it means, he said.

The candidate was soundly booed and heckled when called for changes to Canada's immigration policy.

The country should only accept the traditional people who have generally immigrated to Canada as Caucasians," he noted.



Peter Hope
Confederation of Regions

"Is this the Aryan Nations party?" replied one member of the audience following this suggestion.

Hope also said he supports the government's plan to gain chase nuclear submarines because it's "too much money and too limited."



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Clark-Manning dispute upstages remaining forum candidates

By Belinda Atkinson
& Nese Fletcher

The Clark-Manning rivalry took centre stage at the all candidates forum in Drayton Valley last week as the front runners fought over the handling of the National Energy Program.

Reform Party leader Preston Manning devoted most of his speech to condemning the yellowhead MP for addressing central Canadian concerns over a program that removed \$2 billion from the West in 1985.

Clark however turned the tables on his opponent when it was his turn at the podium. "Where were you during the fight against the NEP?" he countered.

Clark said the Conservatives took direct action rather than "sitting on the sidelines complaining."

Although vocal support was divided equally between the two candidates, the other five hopefuls had to settle for less boisterous responses from the 500 people who crowded into the Rex Plex.

Clark and Manning, however, were both targets of criticism from New Democrat Marcel Stanev, Venne and Liberal John Higgerty.

Stanev said the front runners are equally dependent on handouts from cor-

porations whereas the NDP is out to "get a better deal for ordinary Canadians."

Higgerty, who said he entered the election race because of his disdain for the free trade agreement, attacked the Tories and the Reform Party for supporting a deal that would make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

Christian Heritage Party candidate John Torrington shared Higgerty's sentiments, saying "before agreeing to the deal we need 100 per cent assurance our social policies will never be cancelled."

But the trade deal was not of primary concern to Western Independence Party candidate Pat O'Hara or Peter Hope of the Confederation of Regions.

O'Hara drew some applause when he called for the entrenchment of English as the lone official language.

Hope also attacked bilingualism. "There is only one official language - English. I've always thought we've got a long line with one language."

During a question and answer period, Higgerty, a native Montrealeis, said he was angered by the amount of "French bashing" taking place.

"I really don't see this as an election issue," he told the audience.

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'Someone perfect' - wasn't

By Chris Kreiser

Being single these days certainly poses more of a challenge than ever before.

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One of my best friends is single much to her mother's chagrin. She is also a wonderful person, intellectual, tall and athletic, and has eyes that smile.

Why she has remained unmarried for so long mystifies even me. Her mother, however, takes it personally and never misses the opportunity to make a mistake. Her last attempt, like all blind dates, started in a good intention.

Doris' mother had a friend who told her that would be just perfect for her.

Doris had met this friend and she seemed very interested. How had could her son be?

Doris said she'd take a chance, only if mom promised this was the last time she'd make a mistake. Plans for the blind date went ahead.

Doris' family had a cabin at the lake and as fate would have it, so did her mother's friend. The two

Coffee
with
Chris



matchmaking mothers arranged to have the young couple spend the weekend with their respective families at the cabin.

After driving for two hours Friday night from the city, Doris arrived at the lake to find her mother taking a nap. Not wanting to disturb her, Doris walked down to the beach.

As she approached she noticed someone had built a fire and sat enough there was a young man sitting on one of the benches.

This must be Roger, she thought. Taking a deep breath Doris decided she may as well get it over with. So she sat down across from him.

Hi, I'm Doris. How are you doing? she asked brightly. "Fine" was the curt reply.

Trying to keep the conversation going and grabbing at the only common ground they had between them, she asked about his mother.

He looked at her strangely and answered tersely, "She's

fine."

This guy wasn't giving an inch but Doris had promised to give it a try, so she continued to make small talk.

After half an hour Doris couldn't stand it. No beginning of a lasting relationship here. This guy was a jerk - nice mother or not.

When she returned to the cabin her mother was awake. "Mom!" she exploded. "You're usually a good judge of character but this Roger is not anything like you told me. He's rude and arrogant. He has no sense of humor and I can't believe I talked to him as long as I did."

Her mother looked at her dumbfoundedly. Oh Doris, I'm so sorry dear, she apologized profusely. I forgot to tell you that Roger couldn't make it this weekend.

Doris says she's perfectly happy to stay single the rest of her life.

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By Bernice Johnson

George McLeod decided to take up the challenge of pony chariot racing in 1986. At his first race in Thorshy he placed 18th. At the end of the season he was close to last place but received a trophy at Winfield for being the eldest participant in their gymkhana.

This didn't deter McLeod and the following season he rigged up two carts and drove in two heats - placing fifth overall. He was also successful last year. He has two plaques to his credit, one awarded at Grimshaw where he placed first out of 28 teams and a second place trophy at Winfield this year during Utekluk Days.

During the May to September 1986 racing season, McLeod jogged 4,300 miles. He has been a member of the Wild Rose Pony, Chariot and Chackwagon Association since 1986. His biggest fan is wife Barbara who accompanies McLeod to the races.

McLeod also breeds and trains his own ponies on his 127 acres of land in Buck Lake. He now has 13 horses and four colts.

Ken Rub and son in law Walls Glenn and grandsons Brad McLeod and Sheldon Glenn, have competed against McLeod in several rare meets - a family reunion each time.

George first came to Buck Lake in 1939 with his father and the rest of the family joined them later to live on the Sipeel place, now owned by Eddie Rivers. In 1942 at 18 years of age he joined the RCAP and spent 3 1/2 years, where he met Barbara. They settled in Buck Lake in 1946 and raised five children.

Congratulations to Jackie Mackinnon who received first and second overall trophy for the season and to Clayton Bowen who received the rookie award.

Barbara McLeod reports that two large ceramic elves and Snow White figurines have disappeared from her front lawn. She started collecting them 20 years ago and finally was able to complete the set a few years ago. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these lawn ornaments, or wishing to return them (no questions asked), is asked to please contact Barb.

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Bretton

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By Sheila Carson
Graham Platt was elected to village council Oct. 17, defeating George Tryon and Gurpreet Gill. Only 84 votes were recorded out of a possible 200.
Bretton OORP recently donated dishes for 100, tea towels and bowls to the Bretton Agricultural Society.
The agricultural society meets the second Thursday of each month at 8:30 p.m. in the Bretton Community Centre. The club operates for the benefit of the whole community and new members are needed. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 10.
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The Bretton high school library will hold a used book sale in conjunction with parent teacher interviews this year. Many of the books being offered are of good quality as reference material and are being sold to make room for new. Prices will be low and everyone is encouraged to come in and browse while there for their child's interview.

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Evergreen

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The hot lunch program will begin Nov. 1 and run every day. Organizers request that anyone interested in volunteering contact the school.

Classes will attend a mobile planetarium at H.W. Pickup between Nov. 3 and 21.

Nov. 3 is doughnut day. Report cards will be sent home with students Nov. 4, H.W. Pickup.

A mobile planetarium will be at the school Nov. 3 to 23. The inflatable dome will be booked during class hours but is open to the public in the evenings.

Frank Maddoch

The senior boys and girls volleyball teams will compete in a tournament Nov. 4 and 5 in Nettler.

A school dance will be held Nov. 4. Parents are invited to volunteer as chaperones and join in the fun.

Parent teacher interviews will take place Nov. 9 and 10. Scheduled interviews will run from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Students selling personalized calendars

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School Notebook



Nov. 9 and open house will follow at 9:30 p.m. scheduled interviews will take place 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Nov. 10 and with open house between 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Students are invited to accompany their parents.

A meeting of the parents association will take place Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the library. All parents are welcome.

The school will celebrate Remembrance Day Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. All parents are welcome.

The school will celebrate Halloween. Elementary school students will get an opportunity to tour the house Oct. 31.

A home and school association meeting will take place

Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. All parents are welcome.

Due to a staff meeting, students will be dismissed at 2:45 p.m. Nov. 2.

A junior high dance will take place Nov. 4 in the school gym. The staff, hoping to make it a community event, invites all parents and residents in the surrounding area.

Berion Elementary

Due to a staff meeting students will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m. Nov. 2.

The grade 6 class is going to Edmonton Nov. 3 to see A Magee's Nephew at the Citadel Theatre.

Nov. 4 is Unscreen Day. Students are encouraged to wear red clothing. Parents are invited to the Shutter Bug Gallery to view photographs from the last Unscreen Day.

Berion High

The students' union has organized a junior high dance for Oct. 31.

The junior high girls volleyball team will play Alder Flats Nov. 1. The boys team will play at Lisdale.

Students will be dismissed at 3 p.m. Nov. 1 for a staff meeting.

The senior girls volleyball team will compete in the league finals Nov. 7 in Calgary.

calendar that will list any special dates requested.

Principal Ron Williams said students have taken about 70 orders so far and he expects the number to rise dramatically before the cut off date.

Last year was quite good," he said. "We made well over \$2,000."

Williams said profits from

the \$6 calendar go toward the Europe Club, general school projects and class trips to the Space Science Centre and the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton.

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God's gifts are so many it is hard for us to count them. Before we can sincerely say thanks to God I think all of us should have our own personal image of God.

He looks just like an ordinary man with no beard or mustache, just like my grandfather - 45 year old.

God never sleeps as we do. He never forgets anything. He gets along with everybody - 10 year old.

God is always happy just like a clown. He sees everything that is going on. He lives in the sky - 15 year old.

You can't see God so we don't know what He looks like. He is everywhere - 17 year old.

God is a loving, caring person - men in heaven watching over us - strong powerful person. God is friend. God is Father. (junior high student)

These images and ideas of God come from the minds and hearts of young and not-so-young children. As we come to understand more about life and ourselves and others, we discover that our images and ideas of God also change. Do you remember your earliest ideas about God? How do they compare to what you think about God today?

It is important to remember that no idea, no word or image can really capture who God is. Someone can tell you that God is love. However, unless you have had the experience of being loved and

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loving others, that image would mean nothing to you. It would be like telling a blind person the color of a rose when he or she is not able to see.

However, because we are human beings we need words to speak about God. The images of Father and Mother are often attributed to God. Mother and Father are two of the most precious words we have. If we examine some of the loving qualities of God through these images, we can say a few words about our God.

God as Father refers to God as personal, who knows and loves each of us. This image also implies God protects us and takes care of us.

The image of God as Mother is a new and may be a strange concept to some of us. It shouldn't be. You'll notice in the quotes at the beginning of this article the children did not write any female images of God. We may feel uneasy or even shocked in talking about God as Mother. For me, it is no



stranger than calling God Father.

There are several female images of God in the Bible. Space doesn't allow me to list all of them.

Whether our image of God may be masculine or feminine, it is important we have a balanced approach.

For me the image of God as Mother/Father makes it far more personable to express my joy, my thanks for the gift of life and the great gift of God's love.

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Dream a reality after 52 years

By Frank Ryan

Audrey Herbert and Melvin James will remember the moment for the rest of their lives.

The two, sister and brother, met recently in Drayton Valley after not seeing each other for 52 years.

It was a meeting the two had dreamed about for years. Ever since their early years as children in Saskatchewan. He was adopted at 4½ years of age and Audrey was seven.

James, who now operates a 91 site campground in Osoyoos, B.C., first contacted social services in Saskatoon in 1961 about other family members. He didn't get any reply.

"I always had a feeling there was a brother and sister and wanted to find out," he recalled.

When his adopted mother died in 1968 his father asked Melvin to go through the files. It was there he found the adoption papers.

In June 1968 he wrote social services again. Three weeks later he got a call informing him he had a sister.

Finally in September he was told his sister had been contacted. What he wasn't aware of, was the fact he had a half brother and sister.

On Oct. 13 about 8 p.m. the phone rang in his house. It was Audrey on the phone.

"This is your sister," the caller said. "It almost floored me," James says. They talked for a few minutes.

Ironically, the James family had already planned a visit to Alberta. Their daughter lives in Carrol Creek.

It was their intention to come out to Alberta the following week, but Audrey's phone call changed all that.

Their reunion, while brief on the phone, only sat over night. James called the next morning and said they'd be out that Friday.

"I was quiet after he got off the phone," his wife Jo, says.

"That was quite a phone call. It was my sister Audrey," James said putting the pieces back together.

Actually, Herbert got the number and the necessary information about her brother six days before she made the actual call. "I was nervous," she admits.

"I was stunned the next morning when he called and arranged the meeting," she explained.

"I told Eldon their husband,



Faye Hughes, left, Melvin James and Audrey Herbert

I gotta go shopping," Audrey admitted.

The reunion on the front step of Herbert's home was just about what was expected. Hugs and kisses. It was very warm, Jean James said.

Melvin doesn't plan on waiting 52 years to see his sister again.

He's already planning a

family reunion within the next six to eight months.

Audrey and Melvin came close to crossing paths a number of times in their lives, but were unaware of the other's location.

Audrey and Eldon have travelled through Osoyoos in past years but never stopped. And, Melvin worked in Drayton Valley on the rigs

and in construction between 1952-55. At the same time Eldon lived here. Audrey moved to Drayton Valley the next year from their farm near Irma, Alberta.

A half-sister, Faye Hughes of Edmonton, was also in attendance at the reunion. Their half-brother is working at Woking in the Peace Country.

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1	News	Newsweek/ABC	Charlie	Jeopardy!	Movie: <i>Volunteers</i>							
2	News	News	Charlie	Jeopardy!	Movie: <i>It's a Wonderful Life</i>							
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SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
	News	10 Minutes w/5			AC News	
	9/11 Remembrance Day	Brood Street			National Geographic	
	Image of World of Diversity	Baroness	8 (The Ambassadors)		News: The Squidhead	
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	AC News	10 Minutes			Autism: An extraordinary journey	
	Family Feud	Play by Day			The Great Escape II: The Untold Story	
	News	World of Animation			Masterpiece Theatre	
	10:00 News	Doc by Day			News: The Squidhead	

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 7, 1984

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
News			Kids & Hip	Contest Music	HeartCountry	
Cont. Gov't, Politics			Children's	Mountain	Playboy	Just Men
News			Executive	Damage Day	DeLoach Junior High	
News			CBS News	Contest Music	Cherry	Night City
News			1st Football	Contest Music	Contest Music	Contest Music
News	10:55/10		Mid	Foreign	Music	The Great Escape
News			DEP	Foreign	Bliss vs. Junior High	
Joe Raposo/Dropout			Day Music	Robert or	Day Music	Day Music
Paul Palmer/Contest Music			News	The Great Escape	The United States	
Paul Palmer/Contest Music			Campaign	The Last Word		
Dropout	Dropout		1st Football		Music	Contest Music

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 8, 1988

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Country Christmas Craft Fair and Tea

Saturday, November 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Crafts include children's jewellery, quilts, ceramics, pine cone wreaths, doughart, cross-stitch, knitting, fabric albums.

Door prizes will be drawn throughout the day

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NOVEMBER 4TH - 10TH

Special
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Pull Out

9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Movie: Internal Affairs		CTV News	News		
Fun: Great Moments	Veronica's	At the Max	Winners	On the Border	
Movie: Star Wars	Movie: National Affairs				
Movie: Insignia	Movie: Down and Out in Beverly Hills				
Movie: Star Wars	Movie: The Great Escape II: The Untold Story				
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WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 9, 1988											
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Roast Beef

Weiner Schnitzel





Garage destroyed

Drayton Valley firefighters pour water on what remains of a wood-framed garage at the Belmond acreage. A tractor in the garage was being overhauled when a piece of equipment fell against the solenoid causing a spark, which ignited gas fumes.

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By Joyce Hyram
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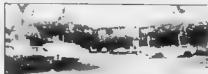
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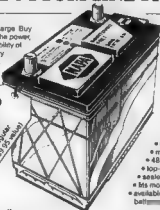


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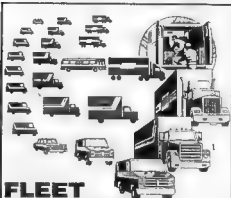
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MD council rejects proposal

Councillors from the County of Leduc will not be able to sit as advisors with the MD of Bracco council.

The county originally asked to have [Division 6 Councillor Jim Coombes and Division 7 Councillor Bruce Copley] sit as advisors to the MD council, representing portions of their divisions which will be incorporated into the MD Jan. 1, 1989.

The MD council rejected the proposal, calling it unnecessary and inadvisable to establish official positions. Council noted unofficial discussions could still take place.

"What this means is that those people are disenfranchised while all the major decisions are being made," said Division 2 Councillor Albert Klappstein.

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Home school contracts not legal

By Ruth Jones
Main Reporter

The County of Parkland education system can't ignore families who choose to educate their children at home, says the superintendent of schools.

Mary Tkachuk told school trustees, at their recent education committee meeting, that he instructs his staff to try and work with even those families who refuse to sign contracts with county administrators.

The contracts, which outline the responsibilities of home schooling, are not legal documents, he pointed out. He was initially under the impression they were, but has since found the courts do not consider the contracts binding.

He can therefore only urge parents to sign the agreements, he said.

He continues to do so, because if parents are willing to sign their names to a document they are more likely to take their commitment to provide education seriously than if they simply said "yes" to something over the phone.

Most of the home schooling parents in the County of Parkland jurisdiction are interested in the education of their children, he pointed out.

Only a few attempting to withdraw from society because they regard the world as evil and don't want to be part of it.

Some parents refuse to sign contracts with the county on a matter of principle, and in the final analysis, it then comes down to the determination not to abandon the children involved.

The assumption he's been working under is that home schooling should be a break-even program as far as the education system is concerned. The system shouldn't make money from the available provincial grants but it also shouldn't have to subsidize home schooling programs, since they are a matter of parental choice, Tkachuk said.

The present school act places an onus of boards of education to ensure supervision of children involved in home schooling programs is adequately provided, he said.

Lin-Berry-Buck 4-H club holds first meeting

By Ewan Gavigan
Club reporter

Lin-Berry-Buck 4-H Beef Club held their organizational meeting Oct. 11 in the Lundale school gym with 18 members in attendance.

We chose who would fill the executive positions. Jay Gavigan was elected president with Glenn Holmgren as vice president. Terry Bogart is historian. Sylvia Rohb is social convener. Sandra Winchester

was named as secretary, treasurer is Dean Holmgren and Ewan Gavigan will be the club's reporter.

The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday of November in the Lundale school gym.



Summer wedding

Carolina Rhonda Olymny and Michael Anthony Deslites were united in marriage Aug. 20 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Drayton Valley. A reception was held at the Epsford Community Hall.

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The Frank Maddock high school band prepares for tour.

FMHS performing arts takes show on the road

They may not be the ready for Carnegie Hall but some local performing arts students are taking a show on the road. Approximately 85 students from Frank Maddock high school's choral group, drama group and band are preparing for a spring tour to Merrit, B.C. and surrounding communities.

The group originally planned a one-stop trip to return Merrit's visit last year.

But band teacher Blair Proctor said the group has expanded to include the other performing arts groups and the tour has increased to include at least three concerts in nearby towns.

Rather than performing for Merrit's band, Proctor said they might combine the two and create a large extravaganza. "We did it when a group came from Raymond," he said. "There were about 110 kids and the sound was really impressive."

Proctor estimates the trip will cost more than \$5,000 but he said parent groups and students are already working on fund-raising efforts to pick up the expenses.

"The kids will be responsible for their own spending money but accommodations and transportation will be taken care of as much as possible," he said.

Metcalfe re-elected

By Darlene VanEmber



Last month's meeting was filled with anecdotes from convention. One-third of the club members travelled to Swift Current, Sask. by bus, car and plane.

New friendships were formed, re-established old friendships and enjoyed an abundance of fun and practical jokes.

Jim Enyedy, our bus driver, cheerfully transferred the ladies to and from the hotel to the civic centre for meals and meetings.

Peggy Metcalfe was re-elected president of the association of the Oil Wives clubs. She is serving her

second year as president and her seventh year on the board. She is an honorary member of our club and has more than 16 years of perfect attendance.

The meeting concluded with a pumpkin-carving contest. Prizes were awarded for the most creative.

The next dinner meeting will be Nov. 14 at the Elks Hall. For membership information contact Gerry at 542-3074.

Violence cycle follows a pattern

Battering usually follows a definite cycle. The cycle of violence helps explain why the stage.

Phase 1: Tension building stage

He attacks her verbally with insults, put-downs, accusations. Minor battering incidents occur. She tries to calm him, trying to anticipate his every whim. As tension builds, she becomes more passive, he becomes more oppressive. She blames herself for not being able to control the situation, she feels helpless. Tension becomes unbearable.

Phase 2: Acute battering incident

Tensions that build up in Phase 1 erupt into violence. The incident is usually triggered by an external event or internal state of the man, rather than by the woman's behaviour. It is during this stage the woman is most likely to be sexually assaulted, injured or killed.



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Phase 3: Honeymoon stage

After the acute battering incident, the man becomes extremely loving, kind and contrite.

He begs forgiveness and promises it will never happen again. As their relationship deteriorates, his loving behavior is increasingly important to her. For a time, he seems like the man she fell in love with.

Guilt also holds her. They both believe she is responsible for this future welfare, or, if she leaves, for breaking up the home. If she

stays, it is not long before the loving behavior gives way to small battering incidents. A new cycle of violence begins.

Over time, the cycle of violence shifts. Honeymoon periods become shorter; tension and violence increase.

Open public lecture by Heidi Toner, Edson mental health therapist, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Amphitheater, Frank Maddock high school. For more information contact Mental-Health Services at 542-3140 or the health unit at 542-4415.



Contest winner

Travis McGinn, 9, of Drayton Valley sits atop his new bicycle in front of the NRS Realty building. McGinn, a student at Evergreen school, won the bike after his drawing was the winning in the real estate company's coloring contest. NRS co-owner Kayi Nichols was on hand to present the prize to the winner.

Easyford celebrates hall's grand opening

By Steve Fletcher

It may have taken 40 years to accomplish, but the Easyford Hall has finally made it to what was supposed to be its original resting ground.

Community residents and invited guests packed the new hall Oct. 23 to officially mark the opening of the building, which took area residents two years to complete after the 1986 flood all but destroyed the old facility at Easyford Park.

"Forty years later, we finally have the hall where it had originally intended to be," said Ivan Vow, president of the community association when the old hall was constructed in 1963.

Work was commencing on the fact that, back in the 1940s, the association had planned to build the hall at its current site. That intention, however, never materialized and it was another 15 years before the Easyford group was able to build the first building.

At the grand opening, master of ceremonies Bill Kitching recognized the original members of the association and congratulated the building committee for constructing the hall under budget.

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps, who

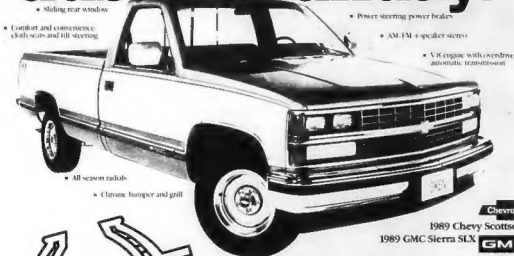
was on hand to perform the ribbon cutting, told those in attendance "sometimes some things have a way of ending up as long-term benefits rather than long-term disasters."

The MLA presented a plaque and Alberta flag to the hall, as well as officially handing over a \$14,494 cheque from Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife to treasurer Lois Coward for kitchen facilities. Councillor Bob Booth representing the Braxton municipal district at the opening saluted area residents for their "tremendous effort." Acknowledging that the MD has been made aware of concerns about insuring the facility, he noted the municipality was examining a program which would provide blanket insurance for all community halls.

Easyford area resident Rob Macintosh, one of those involved in designing the new hall, unveiled a large plaque honoring corporate and individual contributions to the project. He said about \$25,000 is still required to completely finish the facility.

Current community association president Jack Bannard was also recognized for his efforts to get the building constructed, accepting special presentations from resident Morris Oscar and Lois Coward.

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